

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1917.

8 Pages

No. 23

Beard Brothers Paid Out last Monday Through the Bank of Hardinsburg & Trust Co. Over \$25,000 for Tobacco.

CENTRAL BOARD OF CONTROL MET.

Saturday Afternoon at the County Seat. Officers Elected. About Fifteen Farmers Present Also the County Agent.

What is expected to be the beginning of the greatest movement ever made in Breckinridge County, was the meeting of the Central Board of Control of the County Farmers, held in the Court House at Hardinsburg, Saturday afternoon with Judge D. D. Dowell acting as chairman.

About fifteen of the representative farmers of the county attended the meeting and to them Judge Dowell stated his plans and his aspirations for the future welfare of each farmer in this community.

The county farm agent, Mr. Harth was introduced to the audience and farmers were favorably impressed

in this young man who seemingly has already entered while he is trying the work of helping improve the agricultural conditions in Breckinridge county.

The most important results of the first board, was the election of officers and the definite decision of the time and place for the future meetings which are as follows: Dec. 8, M. C. Dec. 15, McQuady with the Farmers Union Club. Dec. 22, Irvington with the Corn, Clover and Stock Club Dec. 29, Glen Dean with the Sweet Clover Club.

Officers elected were: Judge D. D. Dowell, temporary chairman and President; B. W. Carter, Vice President; G. E. Bass, Secretary.

Executive Committee: W. J. Ballman, G. A. Wright, Henry Hayes, Rev. F. Knue, W. B. Carter, Jno. D. Babbage, Judge Mat Payne, W. R. Moorman Jr., W. Sherman Ball, G. E. Bass, and Judge Henry DeH. Moorman.

Among the farmers present were: V. B. Carter, Irvington; W. J. Ballman, Mook; G. A. Wright, McQuady; Judge Payne, Irvington; W. R. Moorman Sr., Glen Dean; P. D. Milner, Karned; Rev. J. F. Knue, McQuady; D. DeHaven, Hardinsburg.

Injured In Auto Accident.

As a result of an automobile accident, which happened in Louisville's Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Henry C. Pate is at St. Joseph's Infirmary suffering from her left arm being broken in two places.

In the car with Mrs. Pate was Mrs. Frank Carter, who owned the machine. The car skidded and turned over, throwing the occupants to the ground. Mrs. Pate was in Louisville staying with her daughter, Miss Claudia Pate, who is at St. Joseph's Infirmary after being operated on last week.

Tending International

Live Stock Exposition.

Mr. Walter R. Moorman, Jr., of Glen Dean, Ky., went to Chicago, Monday to attend the International Live Stock Exposition which is being held at the Union Stock Yard from Dec. 1 to 8. This is considered the largest exposition of registered live stock, held in the world.

On Friday evening Dec. 7, the annual meeting of the Polk Durham Association will meet. Mr. Moorman is one of the directors of this association. Mrs. Moorman accompanied Mr. Moorman as far as Louisville.

Visiting Minister Preaches At Methodist Church.

While here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Thomas Bohler, the Rev. B. H. Reagan, Coal City, Ind., was invited to fill the pulpit at the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

Rev. Reagan said he had been coming to the sport for a number of years but it was the first time he had ever been invited to preach. His sermon was concerning the Christian's Reward and it was quite inspiring. Rev. Reagan is in his fifty-first year and he has been in the ministry of the Christian church for years although he is now superannuated.

C. M. Cleveland, near Paris, Ky., sold 3,000 pounds of tobacco for 28 cents per pound all round loaded on wagons at barn. This was raised on 16 acres of land and brought \$9,000.

Growers throughout the State are in the throes of the sensational sales of tobacco and the question now met on every side is, "Well, how high will she

FARM AND STOCK.

G. A. Wright is a progressive farmer over at McQuady. His corn shocks this fall showed it. His cattle and his hogs show that he knows how to raise them and produce the stuff to make them. He had 45 acres in corn this year that made him 2,350 bushels; five acres which he had in alfalfa last year he plowed up and planted to corn and this produced 70 bushels to the acre, 40 acres in the same field that was not sown in alfalfa produced 50 bushels to the acre besides 70 tons of fodder went into his silos. He sold 40 head of cattle for \$2,800. He has 75 acres in wheat that is looking fine. An old orchard on his place that hadn't produced apples in 10 years had a good crop this year as the result of pruning and spraying. They brought him \$8.00 per bushel. They were large, fine color and perfect in every way. He says it is no fault of the soil or the climate, what is required, he says, is hard work and attention.

Burt Carman and Mr. Allen, tenants on B. C. Brown's place, raised 7,500 pounds of Burley that brought them \$1,500. It was raised on six acres. Carman raised \$926.00 worth and Allen \$74.60. Brown got \$750 for rent of land.

Chas. Taberling & Son have 10,000 pounds of Burley. They were offered \$25 round, but are asking \$30.

Tice Hendrick has 14,000 pounds of Prior and 1,500 of Burley. He turned down an offer of \$20 round.

There is many a farmer in Breckinridge county feeding his calves and pigs on butter fat that is worth to him 50 or 60 cents a pound. This is a big waste and can be saved by using a cream separator.

Marcus and Dora Mattingly have been raising Wif and Jim Mattingly's farm of 315 acres for \$9,000 cash.

W. B. & Green delivered a load of one sucker tobacco to Beard Brothers at McDaniels that brought \$600.

The feed to produce one dozen eggs cost 10 cents with pullets, 14 cents with two-year-old hens, and 19 cents with three-year-old hens in a three year feeding test recently reported by poultry men of the United States Department of Agriculture. These tests began in 1912 when feed was somewhat lower than now.

Now is a good time to disinfect for cholera. Use quicklime in the lots and sheds, and sprinkle or spray phenol preparations about in the cracks of the houses.

The Agricultural Department advises that it is a bad practice for farmers to buy their meat from stores, especially pork, when it can be grown and cured at home at a much less cost.

Does the housekeeper have to start breakfast in kitchen "as cold as all outdoors" these frosty mornings? If so, there is some fixing up that needs to be done at once.

Two hundred and sixty five hogheads of new Burley were sold last Wednesday on the Louisville market at prices ranging from \$20 to \$38. Fourteen hogheads of new dark at from \$17.50 to \$13.25.

Any scrub sires on your place? If so, arrange to kill or castrate them at once. There never has been a time when you could afford to keep them, but there never has been a time when you can so ill afford to do it as just now.

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First Sale December 8, 1917.

The Breckinridge Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co.

Hardinsburg, Ky.

Will have their first sale of the season December 8, 1917. Tobacco is now being received and we are assured a large sale, and have every assurance the prices will be much higher than what has been expected.

Bring in your Tobacco, have it in good condition, and we will do all we can for you.

Every Farmer and Business Man in the county is invited to attend.

Breckinridge Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

WHAT A LITTLE THING WILL DO.

Save Your Pennies to Buy the Little Thrift Stamps and Help Drive Back the Hun.

The man with limited means—even the school boy or girl with a few pennies to spare now and then—who wants a safe and profitable investment which at the same time will help the country, finds his opportunity in the new war savings certificate plan.

During December, 1917, and January, 1918, war savings stamps will be sold at \$1.12 each, at post offices, banks, trust companies, and many business houses and factories throughout the country. At the beginning of each succeeding month the cost of a stamp will increase 1 cent. All war savings stamps issued during 1918 will mature January 1, 1923, when they will be redeemed at \$5 each. The difference between purchase price and the price at maturity represents the interest the Government will pay the holder, 4 per cent compounded quarterly.

The entire wealth and security of the United States is behind the war savings certificates. No person may purchase at one time more than \$100 worth, or hold at one time more than \$1,000 worth of these securities.

Thrift stamps costing 25 cents each may be purchased from time to time and affixed to a thrift card, which is supplied without cost. These stamps will not bear interest, but a thrift card when filed at a cost of \$4 may be exchanged for an interest-bearing war-savings stamp by turning the card in and paying the difference between \$4 and the current price of a war-savings stamp. With the first war-savings stamp bought the purchaser will obtain without charge a war-savings certificate containing space for 20 of these stamps.

If the 20 spaces are filled prior to January 1, 1918, the cost to the purchaser will have been \$1.12 for each stamp, or \$82.40 for the filled certificate, and on January 1, 1923, the Government will redeem it at \$100, giving the holder a net profit of \$17.60 for the use of his money.

Money derived from war-savings investments will be used to meet the expenses of the war. The greater part of these funds will be expended within the United States.

A Happy Mixup.

45 YEARS AGO

Coffee Sold at \$1 per Pound and Matches 25c a Box. A Bill of Goods Taken From Old Account Book of the Late H. J. May.

Interesting, and of a great deal of consolation too, to know that the high prices now are not nearly so high in some things as they were forty-five years ago, considering the wages paid then did not exceed \$1 a day.

One of the relics of the day is an old account book, which belonged to the late H. J. May, who at one time kept a general merchandise and grocery store in Cloverport away back in the eighties.

Given below is a bill of goods which was taken from this old account book, the date of sale was in 1872. It will be observed that quite a few things sold for higher prices then compared with today. Think of buying coffee at \$1 per pound sugar at 20 cents per pound and 25 cents for a box of matches!

1 Barrel Flour	\$10.50
20 lbs. Sugar @ 20c	4.00
1 lb. Coffee	1.00
20 lbs. Bacon @ 8c	1.60
5 lbs. Lard @ 8c40
1 bu. Meal70
1 bu. Potatoes	1.00
6 yards. Cotton @ 25c	1.50
2 lbs. Rice25
2 lbs. Soda25
1 box Matches25
3 bars Soap25
1 barrel Salt	2.20
1 barrel Lime	1.15
1 paper Pins10
1 Saw File90
1 pr. Gaiters (cloth top Shoes)	3.00
2 yds. Calico30
1 spool Thread10
1 gal. Coal Oil50

A Kentucky Colonel.

A distinguished Kentuckian and a former Breckinridge county man, is Col. Ben Franklin Hardaway, of the Fighting Company, 55th Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Chickamauga Park, Col.

Col. Hardaway has been in active service for thirty-one years. He first enlisted in 1886 with the 17th Infantry at Devil's Lake, Dakota. He fought through the Wounded Knee Indian War and also in the Philippine-Cuban Campaign and he, no doubt, has many wonderful tales to tell of his war time experiences.

Col. Hardaway is the son of the late B. A. Hardaway, who lived in Breckinridge county and a brother of T. A. Hardaway, of Guston, Ky.

Subscribe now for the News

Books for Camp Zachary Taylor.

The Cloverport Chapter of the Epworth League gave a Book Social on Friday evening in the effort to obtain books for the library at Camp Zachary Taylor. Only a little over two dozen books were given and the box will not be shipped until more have had a chance to have a part in this donation.

Any persons who have a novel or two in their library which are good, clean stories, and they do not care to read them the second time, such novels will be greatly welcomed by the soldiers. Those who want to give a book may leave it at the Methodist church or the Breckinridge News office during this week.

Preparing Christmas Music.

The members of the Baptist and Methodist choirs are preparing a Sacred Cantata, "The Adoration," composed by Schuyler, to be given Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

Mr. Ira D. Behen is directing the music with Miss Margaret Burn at the piano.

TO THE DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS!

See us before the 15th of December. We positively cannot correct any errors in your Tax-Lists, either Property or Dogs, after that date. By your failing to pay your Taxes before December the 1st, 1917, we were compelled to borrow money to make our settlement with the State. We are aware of the fact that it was a hardship for some of you to pay, and with that fact before us, we have decided to give you until SATURDAY, DECEMBER THE 15th, 1917, to settle all of your Taxes that are due.

We do this of our own choice, but at the same time we are compelled to pay a penalty on all taxes that are not collected by us on December the 1st, 1917. This is our last year to collect taxes, and we must close up our books. We do not want to be severe with any one and have given all due notice, and now as a last warning we are compelled to state that we have to close our books, and all old taxes not paid to us by January the 1st, 1918, the same will have to be forced by us, so make your arrangements to settle with us and don't compel us to force payment. We have not advertised a single person during the whole of our term of office, but unless you come forward and pay us we will be compelled to do so.

**Hardinsburg and Cloverport Every Day.
Monday, December 10, at Custer.
Friday, December 7, at Drury's Sale.**

Friday, December 14, at McDaniels, Stephensport and Irvington.

Very truly,

A. T. BEARD, Sheriff Breckinridge County.

W. C. Pate, D. S.

W. H. Gibson, D. S.

J. B. Carman, D. S.

A. J. Dye, D. S.

GARFIELD.

Enos Bruner was in Louisville last week.

Mesdames Joe McCrumes, and Percy Macy, Harned were guests Monday of their grandfather, Jess Macy.

Jessie and Alvan Arms of near Norton valley were here Saturday.

Don't forget prayer meeting service once a week at the churches, Wednesday night at the Baptist church and Thursday night at the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry Glasscock spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Louisville the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Marshall.

Miss Anna Smith visited Mrs. H. B. Moorman at Harned last week.

John Stith, Bowling Green visited his daughter, Mrs. David Penick last week.

Born to the union of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hubbard, Nov. 28, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dowell spent the week end in Hardinsburg the guests of their sons, Raymond and Judge Dowell.

Mrs. Franklin Payne visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Nicholas Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Lyons and son, Gilbert spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ova Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Dowell and two children, Havron and Emma Lee were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Eris Legrand.

Mrs. D. H. Smith visited Mrs. E. C. Harned Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brock and baby Mildred of Louisville visited here last week.

Miss Maud Smith who is teaching here spent the week end in Hardinsburg the guests of her mother, Mrs. Lou Smith.

Austin Dowell was the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. M. Haynes, Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Whitworth was in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Aldridge were in Irvington the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sadenwater. They were accompanied home by their little nephew, Richard Austin.

Grover Gregory of Morrison, Va., was here Sunday.

The protracted meeting which has been in progress at the Comberlain church for the past two weeks closed Friday night. We greatly appreciated having Rev. Grundy of Breman and Prof. McEuen of Sacramento with us.

STEPHENSPORT

V. R. Dodson was in Louisville last week.

Mrs. W. L. Basham returned Sunday from visit to her son, J. F. Basham at Leitchfield.

Miss Grace Taylor Driskell, Louisville spent Thanksgiving day with her uncle, J. C. McCoy and Mrs. McCoy.

Miss Ruth McCubbins, Hardinsburg was the week end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. McCubbins.

W. J. Schopp was in Louisville last week.

Miss Ruth Ramsey who is teaching at Raymond spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Almon Ramsey.

A years subscription for the Breckinridge News will be the best and most acceptable Christmas gift you can send your soldier boy. It is "like a letter from home."

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Conner left Sunday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Conner and Lionel Conner.

Hon. George Jolly, Owensboro was the guest of friends and relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Armstrong, Dodd, Ind., and Mrs. J. H. McKenny, Tobinsport were guests of their niece, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert Friday.

Mr. Wm. Pumphrey, Cloverport was the guest of relatives Monday.

A meeting will begin at the M. E. church next Sunday Rev. H. C. Jarboe will assist the pastor, Rev. C. B. Gentry.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Breckinridge Circuit Court, Kentucky.

Albert B. O'Berst, Almr., Plaintiff

Against

R. J. McGhee, Defendant.

Equity No 3748

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Breckinridge Circuit Court, rendered at October Term thereof, 1917, in the above cause, for the sum of Eight Hundred Dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 1st day of May 1911 until paid, and costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Hardinsburg, to the highest bidder, at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Monday the 24th day of December 1917, at one o'clock P. M., or thereabout (being County Court day), upon a credit six and twelve months the following described property, to wit: A certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky, on the waters of Tar Fork Creek adjoining the Tar Springs and bounded as follows: Beginning at two small red oaks Beavin's corner in Tindall's line; thence with his line S. 77 W. 20 poles to a stone with pointers on top of a cliff; thence with the cliff as it meanders to where the water falls over near the road in G. P. Jolly's line; thence with his line N. 85 W. 71 poles to a line of the Tar Springs tract; thence with the same N. 1½ E. 274 poles to a black oak in Donoh's line; thence with his line S. 88½ E. 35 poles, to an Ash, Black Oak and Elm, Beavin's corner; thence with his line S. 20 E. 210 poles to the beginning out of which there is excepted 28 acres, to wit:

Beginning at b'ack oak in Donoh's line; thence S. 88½ E. 27 poles; S. 1½ W. 200 poles; thence N. 88½ W. 27 poles hence W. 1½ E. 200 poles to the beginning containing 27 acres, which leaves 98 acres conveyed; and being the same tract of land sold and conveyed to the said R. J. McGhee one of the first parties of the first part by Benjamin Dean and wife, Artelis Dean by deed recorded of

date of May 1st, 1911, and recorded in the Clerk's office of the Breckinridge County Court in deed book 61, at page 10 or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. The purchaser, with approval, surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid; and having the force and effect of a Judgement L'en retained to secure payment of purchase money. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Approximated debt, interest and cost, \$1193.54.

Lee Walls Commissioner.

Making Shrapnel.

Were the average layman able to grasp the staggering complexities of chemical and mechanical details involved in the making of a shrapnel shell he would be amazed. For instance, 170 gauges are required to manufacture the combination time and percussion fuse for three-quarter inch shrapnel. The powder used must have the correct burning time or the explosion will occur too soon or too late. It is impossible to obtain two powders with the same burning time; hence the burning time has to be determined on each lot of powder. This formerly required one and one-half hours; now it takes five minutes. Likewise the time consumed in blending powders has been reduced from sixteen hours to fifteen minutes.—Popular Science Monthly.



SCHOOL TOGS.

For cold days when sister must go to school is this cozy sweater in a warm shade of rose, the collar, belt and front being striped with white. Novelty buttons and a rose velours hat make suitable accessories for the girl not yet really fussy about her clothes.

Now is the time to Subscribe

Report of the condition of the

FIRST STATE BANK

Doing business at the town of Irvington, County of Breckinridge, State of Kentucky, at the close of business on the 17th day of November, 1917.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$128,554.41

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 157.01

Stocks, Bonds and other securities 3,951.26

Due from Banks 39,937.35

Cash on hand 3,485.16

Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures 4,400.00

Other Real Estate 6,285.77

Other Assets not included under any of above heads 22.39

Total \$87,793.35

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock paid in, in cash \$15,000.00

Surplus Fund 2,800.00

Deposits subject to check \$97,255.57

Time Deposits 72,737.18

Total \$87,793.35

State of Kentucky } Sct.

County of Breckinridge }

We, W. J. Piggott and J. C. Payne, President and Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief,

W. J. Piggott, President

J. C. Payne, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of November, 1917

My Commission Expires Mar. 8, 1920.

J. M. Herndon, Notary Public.

A DOCTOR AND A THRONE.

How England's Present Royal Family Gained the Crown.

That George V. now sits on the throne of England is due in no small measure to the prognosis of a seventeenth century physician, Dr. Richard Mead, who was born in London Aug. 11, 1673. When Queen Anne, last of the Stuart rulers, became fatally ill in 1714 Dr. Mead was called in consultation. After an examination of the stricken queen he found that she was near death's door, and the doctor so informed the leaders of the Whig party, with which he was affiliated.

The Whigs favored the Hanoverian succession and immediately on learning that Anne was soon to succumb began to plan for the realization of their ambitions. The regular physicians of the queen did not believe that she was so near to death, so when Anne breathed her last in 1714 the supporters of Anne's brother, James, were unprepared for the event. Anne's Tory ministry was in favor of placing James on the throne, but the Whigs, thanks to Dr. Mead, had already taken such action as to insure the succession of the elector of Hanover, and in September George I. made his triumphal entry into England.

Dr. Mead was rewarded by being made physician to the new royal family. Many English historians have attributed large importance to the physician's prognosis in bringing about the succession of the royal house which has ruled England for two centuries.—New York World.

DR. W. B. TAYLOR

...PERMANENT... DENTIST

Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 12 m.

Always in office during office hours

Irvington, Ky.

JEWELRY

It is GOOD if you buy it here.

It costs no more and you have our guarantee as well as the article you buy.

Our guarantee insures the high quality of your purchase, or its return if you are not satisfied.

T. C. LEWIS, Watchmaker :: Hardinsburg, Ky.

Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis Ry. Co.

DAILY TO

ST. LOUIS

EVANSVILLE

8:35 a. m., 9:48 p. m.

8:35 a. m., 5:05 p. m., 9:48 p. m.

PULLMAN SLEEPERS



PULLMAN SLEEPERS

L., H. & ST. L. RY.

High-Class Coaches

Observation Parlor Cars

TRAINS LEAVE UNION STATION TENTH AND BROADWAY

City Ticket Office: Fourth and Main

Both Phones 1134

R. F. PENN,

T. P. A.

JAS. C. McCLOY

C. P. A.

E. M. WOMACK

G. P. A.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Administrator's Notice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Percy Jolly, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven as required by law, on or before Jan 1st, 1918.

F. G. Jolly, Admr.

Percy Jolly, deceased.

J. F. Kne, Admr.

of James A. Beavin, deceased.

Subscribe for The New

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of most important events transpiring in state :: ::

Carlisle.—The farm of Daniel Allen, deceased, two miles west of Carlisle, was sold to Daniel B. Mitchell for \$500 per acre.

Bowling Green.—The annual Warren County Corn and Tobacco Exposition was held here at the Chamber of Commerce offices on the public square.

Tompkinsville.—The Central Oil Company struck a fine oil well three miles west of Tompkinsville on East Fork Creek. It promises to be a fifty-barrel well. Several oil men from different States are already here and excitement is high.

Olive Hill.—Corbett Rose, a soldier stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor, who was spending a brief furlough with relatives, was injured here when he shot off two fingers while hunting. He was hunting rabbits near his home at the head of Grassy.

Fort Thomas.—The theory of suicide is scouted by relatives of Sergt. John Leone, 37 years old, who was found dead under a tree on a nearby farm. Leone was attached to the army Medical Corps at Ft. Thomas. His death was caused by a bullet wound in his temple.

Calhoun—The McLean county grand jury returned an indictment against Sheriff W. A. Schackelford, charging him with the technical offense of obstructing justice. The prosecution of the county officer grew out of the former trial of Mans Gibson, charged with manslaughter.

Louisville.—Wiley B. Bryan, Federal Fuel Administrator for Kentucky, fixed gross margin price for coal in Louisville as follows: Domestic coal, \$1.80 a ton; industrial coal, \$1.60 a ton, and Anthracite coal, \$1.90 a ton. Peddlers are ordered not to charge more than 35 cents for a bushel of coal.

Franklin.—On the Planters' loose leaf floor 96,780 pounds of tobacco was sold, leaf bringing from \$14 to \$25.50 and lugs from \$14 to \$20. The average was \$18.66. On the Simpson county loose leaf floor 105,000 pounds was sold, leaf bringing from \$14 to \$25; lugs from \$14 to \$18 per hundred pounds.

Newport.—Private George King, charged with the murder of Police Sergeant Kohlhoven here, July 12, went on trial before court-martial at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss. The trial is being held in secret, and the findings of the court will not be published until after the War Department passes on the verdict.

Covington.—Charging abandonment on the part of her husband after twenty-nine years of married life, Louis P. Fryer, Circuit Judge for the district comprising Pendleton, Harris, Nicholas and Robinson counties, is made defendant in a divorce proceeding filed in the Kenton Circuit Court at Covington.

Georgetown.—Miss Sara Mulberry, visiting nurse for Scott county, and Miss Selah Baird, of Sevierville, in the county, have been called for immediate service by the Federal Government. Both young women are trained nurses and volunteered their services to the Red Cross Association upon the breaking out of the war.

Frankfort.—"Frankfort Go-Getters" have enlisted for the duration of the war to respond to any call from the country for local duty. Thirty-five workers, who put over the campaign to raise \$5,000 for the Y. M. C. A. War Fund by securing subscriptions of \$7,500 in three days have volunteered their services whenever needed.

Louisville.—Nine more Kentucky counties were wholly or partially organized for the purpose of carrying out the plan of campaign in this state by Wiley B. Bryan, Federal Fuel Administrator for Kentucky. Appointments of fuel committees have to be made yet in thirty counties, and this task Mr. Bryan expects to complete within the next few days.

Hopkinsville.—The Christian County Election Board met as the District Board for the Christian Hopkins Senatorial District, and canvassed the returns of the recent election. On the face of the returns Lawson Hamby, Republican, received the majority, but the election board held that his election was void, as he had not resigned as magistrate in this county prior to the election.

Carlisle.—Miss Flossie Mae Sosby, 15 years of age, and Mr. Robert Lee Harney, 21 years of age, both of Nicholas county, were married at the home of the bride's father, James Sosby, near Barefoot post-office, this county.

Louisville.—It was officially announced by Mayor-elect George Weisinger Smith that Ludlow F. Petty is to be the new chief of police of Louisville to succeed Colonel W. Wasten Lindsey; that William Deforester will be the new chief of detectives to succeed John F. Carney.

Henderson.—Ben Bach, who formerly lived in Henderson, was killed at Redwood, Cal., when he was knocked down by an automobile, according to information received here.

Bowling Green.—The Bowling Green Ministerial Association have initiated steps toward the organization of an Associated Charities to be maintained during the coming winter.

Mt. Sterling.—An unprecedented demand for livestock was noticed on the Mt. Sterling market during County Court day. Mules and cows predominated and brought high prices. A number of sheep, also, topped the market.

Louisville.—Mayor Smith has appointed J. Preston Tabb, office manager of the Louisville Cotton Mills, as City Treasurer to fill a vacancy caused by the refusal of Captain Harvey White, United States Engineers' Corps, to qualify.

Barbourville.—A heavy movement of coal trains is noted in this district. These trains are being given right of way and passenger trains sidetracked for their passage. The coal is being transported from the Southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Georgetown.—Twenty-three shares of the capital stock of the Farmers Bank & Trust Company, belonging to the estate of Willis Gunnell, were sold at public auction. The block of stock brought \$209 a share. Buford Hall was the purchaser.

Paris.—Charles S. Brent and brother, of Paris, were awarded a verdict in the Bourbon Circuit Court against the Western Union Telegraph Company for \$592.71. They sued the company for damages resulting from a misspelled word in a message.

Louisville.—The city government of Louisville passed into the hands of the Republicans on November 20, for the first time since Mayor Grinstead held power eight years ago. George Weisinger Smith took the oath of office as mayor in the office of the mayor in the city hall.

Cloverport.—The local chapter of the Cloverport Red Cross has sent its first consignment to headquarters. The shipment consisted of napkins, table cloths, tray cloths, pillow slips, sheets, hand towels, handkerchiefs, tea towels, swabs, bath towels, and knitted sets.

Camp Zachary Taylor.—A battle in the night, illuminating the sky, will mark the initial use of a new system of trenches—duplicating those in No Man's Land—at Camp Zachary Taylor. Big guns will be brought into play, bombs will burst and grenades will be used in the attacks.

Winchester.—At the call of Chairman G. Lee Wainscott, of the Clark County Fuel Committee, the coal dealers of the county met with the committee at the courthouse. The meeting was held in the County Court room and the fuel situation in Clark county was discussed.

Earlington.—A feature of the Hopkins county campaign for the Y. M. C. A. war fund is the individual contributions made. Among these miners and negro mine employees generously helped the cause. Two teams were working, with the leading team showing an advantage of only \$25.

Lexington.—Six nurses of the Good Samaritan base hospital, Unit No. 40, enlisted in the Bluegrass by Dr. David Barrow for service in France at an early date, have volunteered for temporary detachment from the staff to serve as cantonment hospital nurses, probably at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Louisville.—The bodies of three Kentucky boys who died of pneumonia on the same day at Camp Shelby, Miss., were shipped to their home for burial. The soldiers who died were Albert T. Minor, 22 years old, of Shelbyville; Strother Reynolds, 21, of Clay, Webster county, and Willie Wilson, 24, of Columbia.

Versailles.—Pleased with the result of their canvass and impressed by the effectiveness of a thorough organization, the men who conducted the campaign in Woodford county in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. war work fund and secured \$2,700 more than the \$4,000 allotted to the county, met at the Y. M. C. A. building and made the organization a permanent one, for the period of the war.

Louisville.—Seventeen graduate officers at Fort Benjamin Harrison, including four from Kentucky, are under orders for foreign service, according to information revealed. All are expected to leave here soon. Two of the Kentuckians are First Lieutenant Frank Barton and First Lieutenant Scott Duncan, of Louisville, both of whom are well known in local society circles.

Louisville.—Charles Haydon, 79 years old, comptroller of the Louisville and Nashville railroad for many years, suffered two fractures of the right leg when struck by an automobile. His condition, according to physicians, was critical.

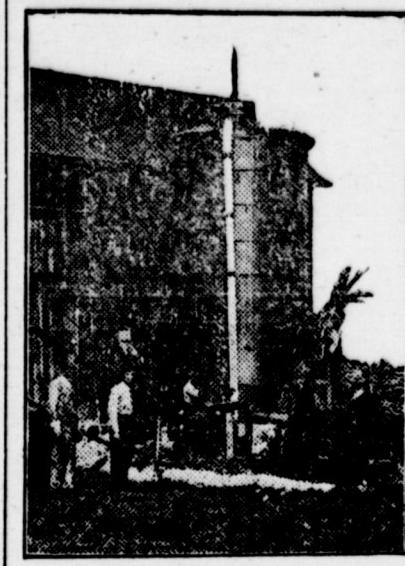
Hopkinsville.—Wages that in normal times would be regarded as excessive are being paid for all sorts of labor in the Western Kentucky coal mines. Mine workers are required to work five days in the week at least, or be penalized.

PACK SILAGE IN SILO

Proper Distribution and Packing Are Often Neglected.

When Lighter Portions Are Blown to Outside They Do Not Settle Well
—Plenty of Men and Persistent Work Required.

Distributing and packing silage in the silo is frequently neglected. Unless the blower has a distributor attachment there is a tendency for the cut corn to fall in one place in the silo. If the silo is filled in this way, the finer and lighter portions of the stalks are frequently blown to the outside, and the heavier parts, ears and butts of stalks, are deposited in the center, thus causing an uneven distribution of grain and stalks and a consequent uneven quality of silage. Uneven distribution is frequently the cause of soft places and air pockets, which later result in spoiled silage. When the lighter portions are blown to the outside they do not pack well and the silage spoils near the wall. Such spoilage, which really results from careless filling, is often attributed to the silo. Thorough packing requires plenty of men and persistent work. Good silage can be had only by uniform



Filling a Silo.

packing and uniform distribution of the corn. The entire surface, especially the outer edge, should be packed firmly. The best help obtainable should be stationed in the silo.

The large cutter with the corresponding large capacity frequently saves money in filling the silo, but it may result in a waste of the storage capacity of the silo. If the silo is filled rapidly the corn has little time to settle. Slow filling allows the corn to settle as it is stored, with the result that more corn can be placed in a given space. To overcome this disadvantage of rapid filling, woven wire may be extended above the top of the silo, thus increasing its capacity until it can settle. Patent roofs are made which serve the same purpose. Refilling in two or three days will accomplish the same end.

ATTENTION NEEDED BY COLT

Grain Ration After Weaning Composed of Corn, Oats and Bran Is Good—Water Regularly.

A good grain ration for the colt after weaning is composed of one-fourth corn, one-fourth bran and one-half oats, or one-fourth corn, three-eighths bran and three-eighths oats. Crushed oats are to be preferred to whole oats. A feed-box in which to place the feed can be put in the pasture field if other stock will not interfere with the colt while eating.

In late fall as the pasture grass grows short, it should be supplemented with clover or timothy hay, all the colt will eat. The colt at pasture should have access to drinking water regularly. If there is no drinking water in the pasture field, turn the young animal in to the water trough just as regularly as the work horses are turned to water.

GOOD HORSES NEEDED

It is true that motor power is taking the place of horses in many kinds of work, but the horse still has an important part to play. This country has shipped more than 1,000,000 horses and 300,000 mules to the allies since the beginning of the war and more are going all the time. Horses have played an important role in this war, because horses can be used on roads and in many places where truck and motor power are helpless.

At the rate which horses are being exported we cannot help but feel a need for horses in this country and especially if the war continues much longer.

MORE EGGS FROM LESS HENS

Select Best Males From Most Prolific Layers and Mate These With Best Record Hens.

Breed for eggs. This can be done, though many people act as though this is impossible. Selection has given us the race horse, the big milker, the 200-egg hen. Know your best layers, get males from the best layers in the flock, mate these to your best record hens, and get more eggs from less birds.

\$10.00

\$12.50

Suits and Overcoats

To the man who desires to limit himself to these prices for a Suit or Overcoat our stock offers him a wide selection. Clothing bought many months ago; purchases now will prove large savings.

Odd Pants

At far below the mill cost today. You always find use for the extra pair. Buy now.

Boys Knickerbocker Suits

\$3.95 \$5.00 \$5.95 \$6.50

Values that you will not see again soon.

Scoured Wool suitable for Clothing sold in 1916 at 96c per lb., in September same wool sold at \$1.68. BUY NOW, SAVE \$'S.

B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.

MISTAKE FISH FOR U-BOATS

Submarine Chasers Spend Much of Their Time Chasing After Blackfish.

BIG SPRING

Rev. E. P. Deacon will return this week from Thesville, where he has been assisting in a revival.

J. V. Morris has purchased a Ford.

Rev. English filled his appointment at the Baptist church, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Schuyler Martin, Misses Maey Eleanor Scott, Leah Meador, Bessie Richardson and Mrs. George Prather were in Louisville last Wednesday.

Sergeant Jim Sharp, Camp Zachary Taylor, was a recent guest of Miss Mary Eleanor Scott.

Some of our ladies are busy knitting for the Red Cross.

She's Best, of Camp Zachary Taylor, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Morris.

Very little hunting, Thanksgiving Game reported scarce.

Mrs. C. E. Witt left Friday for Louisville to visit her father, Mr. Jacob Vogt.

Corporal Sherman Tucker, Camp Zachary Taylor, spent November 17 and 18 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker.

Martin and Sons were busy receiving tobacco last week.

Big Spring Camp No. 13098 M. W. A.

at a call meeting, November 17, adopted four new members, these additions making a total membership of 24. Those adopted were: Robert Hedges, Ned Connor, Sherman Thornhill and Lee Whitworth. The Camp was favored with visitors from Guston M. W. A. No. 11324. After a ceremony of adoption, a treat was served consisting of candy and cigars. An enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Emery Burnett, Deputy Head Counsel.

"Like a letter from home" is the Breckenridge News. Subscribe for it to send your soldier boy as a Christmas present.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to Dr. P. E. Dempster deceased will please call at my office in Glen Dean and settle.

R. T. Dempster.

Wallace - Cardin.

Mr. L. B. Cardin and Miss Lillie May Wallace were married at Fordsville, Ky., Saturday afternoon, December 1. After a short wedding trip to Louisville, they will make their home in Fordsville.



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The most war-pictures
the best war-pictures
first, in

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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JOHN D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1917

EIGHT PAGES.

Subscription price \$1.50 a year; 50c for 4 months; 75c for 6 months. Business Locals 10c per line and 5c for each additional insertion.

Cards of Thanks over 5 lines charged for at the rate of 10c per line. Obituaries charged for at the rate of 5c per line, money in advance. Examine the label on your paper. If it is not correct please notify us.

CAN THIS BE EXPECTED FROM OUR FARMERS?

Just the other day we read an interesting account of a young boy by the name of Earl Gray, whose home is in Mayfield, Graves county, Ky. This boy has been unusually honored by being accredited with securing for his county a farm agent, a pure bred live stock association and a general agricultural improvement. And it all came about in this way: The boy wanted to join the Corn Club so as to win his way to the State Fair. He wrote to the State Agent of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. The State Agent came to Mayfield, taught the boy how to organize the Corn Club so that he could get to attend the fair, then he interested the big farmers in having a Farm Agent and it was through the work of the farm agent that Graves county improved generally.

In years to come we believe the same is going to be said of Judge Dowell as was said of this ambitious young boy, and likewise the same said of Breckenridge as was said of Graves county. For through his ambition for the farmers of our county Judge Dowell has secured one of the farm agents, a man who is prepared to teach the farmers the simplest and most scientific way of getting the best results in farming, just like a school teacher is prepared to teach our children how to get the most and the real important lessons from their reading, writing and arithmetic books.

And we believe, too, that in having the farm agent is just another step to having good roads. When the farm lands and stock become improved in the county there will be more prosperity and a greater desire for good roads.

And now the best way for the farmers to show their appreciation of what Judge Dowell has done for them is for each farmer to earnestly take hold of the idea and the improved methods of farming which the farm agent is expected to bring to them. And unless they do, the farm agent's being here will not amount to a row of pins.

Judge Dowell is what we would call a patriot. The farmers are to be congratulated on having a County Judge who is really interested in them and is doing his best to help them. It behoves the farmers now to be equally as true patriots and give to the Nation the best that their farms can produce.

"FAITHFUL FEW."

Rev. A. N. Couch, to use the common expression, "hit the nail on the head," when he said in his Thanksgiving sermon, that proof of how grateful the people of Cloverport were for their blessings was evidenced by the empty benches in the church at the Thanksgiving service.

While this was the largest crowd we have ever seen at a Thanksgiving service in our town, yet there was plenty of room for others. It does seem that if every man, woman and child had been really grateful for their abundant blessings and mercies, they would, if at all able, liked to have shown their appreciation to their Creator by coming to His house and giving Him the praise and glory for it all.

As it was, only the "faithful few" were there; the same ones who attend church and Sunday School every Sunday; the same ones who attend the Red Cross meetings and are active in that work; the same ones who work in the Y. M. C. A., and the many other channels which are for the good of humanity. And this is the sad part of it all, to think that the best and most lasting things in life are left to the "faithful few" and what a pity the "non-doers" can't realize what they are missing.

Eleven of the boys from the towns in the mountains were commissioned as first and second lieutenants at Ft. Benjamin Harrison last week. We are told that these mountain boys are making the finest kind of soldiers. Although some of them could not read or write when they entered training at Camp Zachary Taylor, yet they show a willingness to learn by going to the "moonlight" schools.

The names of the householders who refused to sign the Hoover Pledge Card and their excuses for so doing, are being secured and sent in to Mr. Hoover. What the results will be we are not able to say—however, we are very glad we are not one of those persons.

You may not be charged with being a slacker this year for wearing life-size pockets and belts on your clothes, but beware of next year. The frills, the furbelows, pockets and belts are going to be conspicuously absent in the 1918 styles.

And now that Thanksgiving is past and we have given thanks to our Father for our abundant blessings and mercies, let's begin today to find those who are less fortunate than we and do something that will bring a bit of Christmas cheer to their hearts.

The war savings stamps and the dainty little thrift stamps made their initial bow to the public Monday, December 3. It remains to be seen whether or not they will be as popular as their predecessor—the Liberty Bond.

We would suggest that Mr. Hoover have a "Smokeless Day" and see if the men will co-operate with him on a smokeless day as well as the women have in meatless, wheatless and wasteless days.

Our idea of a good time is to be in a home where they have never yet heard of Hoover.—Elizabethtown News.

We might add that Cloverport "is a town of beautiful sunsets, pretty girls and good looking soldiers."

On November 7, the total number of men in the United States Army and Navy was 2,087,391.

PROCEEDINGS

At the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court held December 10, 1917.

At a cal'd Term of the Breckinridge County Fiscal Court called and held in and for Breckinridge County, at the Court-house in Hardinsburg, Kentucky, on Monday, November the 19th, 1917. Object of the meeting to take up some unfinished matters pertaining to the State Aid Road on the Hardinsburg and Brandenburg Pike, and for any other business that may come before the Court for its consideration.

Present: Hon. D. D. Dowell, presiding Judge of the Breckinridge County Court, and the following named Justices of the peace, viz: Esquire J. J. Keenan, S. D. Cox, D. C. Heron, and Abe Bennett, being all of the Justices of the Peace in commission except the Justice from the 1st and 6th Magisterial Districts.

In Re Hardins Creek Bridges

It appearing that the bridge across Hardins Creek on the Hardinsburg and Cloverport Pike has been completed according to the plans and specifications and the contract, and the same having been received, a sufficient amount of money is hereby appropriated to pay for same at the contract price to wit:

In Re Hardinsburg and Brandenburg Pike

It appearing that there will be a probable deficit of \$3,000.00 in the Road Funds in the hands of the Treasurer of Breckinridge County, and that the State Road Department will not be able to make settlement with the County of its fifty per cent heretofore expended, and which may be expended before the close of the season. On motion duly made, seconded and carried, it is ordered that the Treasurer of Breckinridge County be and he is hereby directed to borrow the sum of \$3,000.00 in his capacity as Treasurer at a rate not to exceed five per cent interest, for a period of not less than Thirty nor more than Ninety days. A Yes and Nay vote being taken resulted as follows: viz: Esquire Keenan, Yeas; Esq. Cox, Yeas; Esq. Heron, Yeas; and Esq. Bennett, Yeas. Wherefore it is made the order of this Court.

It is ordered by the Court that the claim of Jno. D. Babbage for printing Ballots and publishing the regular October Term's proceedings be and the same is hereby allowed in the sum of \$194.75.

It is ordered by the Court that the following Justices be, and they are, hereby allowed their per diem

Esquire J. J. Keenan 1 day \$3.00
Esquire S. D. Cox 1 day 3.00
Esquire D. C. Heron 1 day 3.00
Esquire Abe Bennett 1 day 3.00

On motion duly made, seconded and carried, Court adjourned.

D. D. Dowell, J. B. C.

Christmas Gifts

For Both Old and Young.

We have for your inspection a very complete line of Rocking Chairs, Davenports, Beds, Kitchen Cabinets, Buffets, Desks, Library and Dining Tables, China Sets, China Bowls, Plates, Cups and Saucers, Cut Glass, Rogers 1847 Silver, Baking Dishes and Casseroles. Our line of Cutlery is the best that can be had.

Toys! For the Children Toys!

Our wonderful display of Toys will surprise you; consisting of articles too numerous to mention, so come and inspect. A look will convince you that we can give you the best selection at the best prices. Remember we Guarantee Price and Satisfaction.

Be sure and ask us how you can get a \$75 Harmograph FREE!

Irvington Hardware & Implement Co., Irvington, Ky.

FRYMORE

The farmers of this vicinity are busy stripping and delivering their tobacco.

P. B. Hoskins spent the week end at his home in Glen Dean.

Dodson & Bros. attended the sale at Mr. Idell Brown's, Saturday.

Owen C. Bruner, of Hardinsburg, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruner, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Brashear and daughters and grandson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruner, Sunday.

Homer Barr and mother spent Sunday with Morton Wheeler and sister, Miss Ida Wheler.

Earl Graham, of Battletown, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Graham.

P. B. Hoskins, of Glen Dean, is building a new addition to S. J. Brashear's dwelling house.

Mrs. R. Bruner and H. C. Dodson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cart.

Mrs. Charles O. Graham and daughter, Beulah, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hattie Frymore.

Mrs. E. R. Cart and baby, Elroy, of Shiloh, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. C. L. Dodson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kroush and children, of Shiloh, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robertson.

A little girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dodson on Nov. 25 to make her home.

Will Peters sold his farm to J. F. Bidle and has purchased one near Concord and moved his family last week.

They will be missed by their many friends.

L. S. Brashear and sisters, Misses Lena and Bessie Lee, Morton Barr, Herbert Wile, and Claud Dodson attended the pie supper at Shiloh last Saturday night.

Remember your soldier boy with a subscription to the Breckenridge News for a Christmas present.

LODIBURG

Johnnie E. Avitt, Rufus Parks, and Jasper Head, three of U. S. boys at Camp Zachary Taylor, were at home last week visiting their parents.

Sam Brown, baggage master from St. Louis to Chicago, spent last Sunday with his cousin, Alaska K. Hardin, St. Louis.

The box supper at Walnut Grove school house, last Monday night was a grand success. The teacher, Miss Clyda Severs, received \$14.55 for the boxes.

Miss Ruby Payne's box brought the highest price, \$5.00.

Mrs. Willie Parr, of Clifton Mills, has the measles.

Mrs. Henry Sommers has made 130 shirts for the soldiers since October 1.

She took them in last week and brought another big lot home with her to make

Miss Warda Parks is in Louisville this week visiting her sister, Mrs. Owen Robbins.

START IT NOW

COME IN; ASK ABOUT IT.

5¢ will start you in our CHRISTMAS BANKING CLUB

Increase your deposit 5¢ a week and in 50 weeks have

\$63.75

WON'T THAT \$63.75 LOOK GOOD TO YOU NEXT CHRISTMAS? TO GET THAT MUCH ALL YOU NEED TO DO IS, BRING IN A NICKEL NOW, AND EACH WEEK INCREASE YOUR DEPOSIT 5 CENTS AND IN 50 WEEKS YOU HAVE \$63.75.

OR YOU CAN BEGIN WITH 10 CENTS, 2 CENTS OR EVEN 1 CENT AND IN 50 WEEKS HAVE:

10-CENT CLUB PAYS \$127.50

5-CENT CLUB PAYS 63.75

2-CENT CLUB PAYS 25.50

1-CENT CLUB PAYS 12.75

YOU CAN BEGIN WITH THE LARGEST PAYMENT AND DECREASE YOUR PAYMENTS EACH WEEK.

THERE ARE ALSO 50 CENT, \$1.00 AND \$5.00 CLUBS WHERE YOU PAY IN THE SAME AMOUNT EACH WEEK. START TODAY. ALSO START YOUR LITTLE ONES.

WE ADD ----- PER CENT INTEREST

THE BANK OF HARDINSBURG & TRUST CO.
HARDINSBURG, KY.

Total Assets Over \$850,000.00

We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

GIVE YOUR WIFE A CHECK BOOK

A CHECK account is a business education for a woman. A few years ago a woman knew little of business methods. Today there are thousands who do their own banking. Has your wife a bank account? If she hasn't, give her one today. The wives of successful business men know how to make a deposit. They know how to draw a check. Women are becoming a part of the business life of the country. We strive to please the ladies.

FIRST STATE BANK : : Irvington, Ky.

W. J. PIGGOTT, President

J. M. HERNDON, Vice President

J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

J. D. LYDDAN, Ass't. Cashier

Insure With a Home Company

A policy with me meets every requirement for absolutely reliable fire insurance. Its value is based on FACTS not promises. It is a stock company and you have no liability beyond the premium paid.

Insure with

W. C. MOORMAN, Hardinsburg, Ky.

THRIFT **SAFETY**

Women Are Businesslike

Statistics show that the number of women depositors is rapidly increasing.

We realize that women today are a big figure in the business world.

We pay special attention to their accounts.

Courteous tellers and clerks will gladly explain anything women want to know in the banking line.

The Farmers Bank, - Hardinsburg, Ky.

The Breckenridge News.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5 1917

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky.
as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTED FOR FOREIGN
ADVERTISING BY THE

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NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
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For Calls, per line.....	.10
For Cards, per line.....	.10
For All Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views per line.....	.10

Train Schedule on

The L. H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective June 17, 1917.

EAST ROUND
No. 142 will leave Cloverport..... 9:16 A. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 10:31 A. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 12:15 P. M.

No. 144 will leave Cloverport..... 4:55 P. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 5:40 P. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 7:40 P. M.

No. 146 will leave Cloverport..... 5:08 A. M.
Arriving Irvington..... 5:51 A. M.
Arriving Louisville..... 7:25 A. M.

WEST ROUND
No. 141 will leave Cloverport..... 10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 12:09 P. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 12:58 P. M.
Arriving Evansville..... 1:40 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis..... 3:40 P. M.

No. 143 will leave Cloverport..... 7:45 P. M.
Arriving Hawesville..... 8:18 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 9:00 P. M.

No. 145 will leave Cloverport..... 11:55 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 1:00 A. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 1:50 A. M.
Arriving Evansville..... 2:40 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis..... 4:40 A. M.

No. 147 will leave Cloverport..... 6:30 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro..... 7:46 A. M.
Arriving Henderson..... 9:00 A. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Of a Personal and Business Nature Gathered for Our Busy Readers. : : : :

Shelby Conrad spent Monday in Louisville.

Miss Lula McGavock was in Holt, Ky., Friday.

Mrs. Harry Hamman returned from Louisville Friday.

Mrs. Guy Bandy, Basin Spring was in Hardinsburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furrow were in Louisville Monday, shopping.

Great bargains in all styles of hats. Selling below cost, Mrs. J. N. Cordrey.

Mrs. Morris Beard and son, Murray Beard motored to Cloverport Sunday.

William Hall, Webster and J. B. Herndon, Irvington were in Hardinsburg Monday.

Miss Grace Pauley and Miss Kathleen Crist were in Owensboro to spend Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Sallie DeHaven and Samuel Edward Conrad were in Louisville Friday shopping.

Mrs. Nannie Cox, Irvington is in Louisville the guest of her daughter, Mrs. P. W. Foote.

While in Louisville last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter purchased a handsome Victor "Victrola."

Sam Dix representing the Stephensport Flour Mill Company was here Wednesday on a business trip.

Mrs. Sarah Whitworth of Garfield went to Louisville Saturday and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geir.

H. I. Stephenson and Mrs. Stephenson and two children spent Saturday in Louisville, Christmas shopping.

Andrew Ashba was in Eddyville, Ky., the guest of Miss Freda Mae Bannon during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman are in Morganfield visiting their son, Mr. Chas. B. Skillman and Mrs. Skillman.

Mrs. Wilbur Gregory and son of Louisville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lewis, Sedalia, Mo., to be the guests of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis.

Mrs. Frank Mattingly spent Sunday in Evansville, Ind., the guest of her brothers, A. T. McDonald and F. K. McDonald.

Miss Mollie Adkisson, Lodiburg who

Notice

Effective Sunday, November 25th, 1917, L. H. & St. L. R'y. Trains No. 147 and 148 will depart and arrive at the Shops instead of Cloverport as heretofore.

E. M. WOMACK,
General Passenger Agent

is sewing for the Government took a lot of sewing to headquarters in Louisville Monday.

Mr. Logan G. Murray, of New York City was in Cloverport and Hardinsburg Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

S. B. Meador, Detroit, Mich., came home to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Meador of Kingswood, Ky.

Mrs. Hugh Donaldson will return to her home in Bowling Green this week after an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. John C. Jarboe.

Len Gregory came home from Paducah to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morris Gregory for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. A. R. Fisher who has been confined to his home for several weeks on account of illness was able to be at the drug store Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boumer spent Thanksgiving and the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Moorman Jr., and Mr. Moorman in Versailles.

Sterritt Ashby of the 336 Infantry Camp Zachary Taylor, came home Wednesday evening and spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashby.

The members of the Lucile Memorial Presbyterian church will give a Pie and Warshers Warsh Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Simon's Building. You are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bentley and their attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Bentley, Hawesville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wood Thanksgiving.

We will be glad to have your order for renewals or new subscriptions either, for all magazines. Clubbing rates given. Call the Breckenridge News office—phone 46

Mrs. Robert Wilson and children, Raymond Lee and Dorothy Wilson, Louisville are in Dayton, O., the guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Perkins.

Engraved calling cards for Christmas is a most acceptable gift. They are priced from \$1.25 up. Your order given immediate attention at the Breckenridge News office.

A year's subscription to a good magazine makes the best kind of Christmas gift. Your order will be given careful attention at the Breckenridge News office. Please shop early.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattingly and little daughters, Misses Mattingly returned Thursday evening from Louisvill after spending Thanksgiving there with Mrs. Mattingly's sister, Mrs. Cody.

Mrs. Nannie Adkison, Hardinsburg is here to be with her brother, Mr. G. W. Payne who is critically ill. Mrs. O. W. Dowell and Mrs. W. Dowell of Stephensport spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Payne.

Dr. Jesse Lampton and brother, Mr. Claude Lampton were here Tuesday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Quiggin. They were enroute to their home at Henderson after being in McQuady visiting their father who is ill.

Paul Wilson, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson is better after having a serious spell of pneumonia. Marshall Mattingly and Evelyn Mattingly, have also been sick with a grippe at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Wilson.

Fordsville Planing Mill Company will furnish you American Fencing. Write them to day for prices of Fencing, Barbed Wire, Smooth Wire and Nails. See their prices of "Big 4" Barn Door Hangers and Rail in this issue.

Mrs. John C. Jarboe accompanied by her daughter, Miss Irene Jarboe will leave this week for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend part of the winter and before returning home in the spring they will visit several different places in the South land.

Wm. Seaton, Miller Ferry, and Ruthier Fate were in Lexington, Thursday to see Forrest Dryden Weatherholt who is a student at K. S. U. and to attend the foot ball game between University of Florida and the University of Kentucky the later scored a victory of 62 to 0.

HILL ITEMS

Miss Iva Wine returned from St. Louis Mo., last week.

The house on the hill vacated by Mrs. Dunn and family three weeks ago, is receiving an inside coat of paint.

Charlie Jackson came home from Princeton, Ky., and spent Thanksgiving with his family and remained during the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Jackson is pleased with his work and returned Sunday morning.

Mrs. Tina Keil has been to Louisville and spent Thanksgiving with relatives.

Mrs. Violin Jackson has gone to Dam 43 to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Daugherty, and Mr. Daugherty.

Mrs. J. H. McKinney passed through Saturday from Stephensport, where she spent last week with Mrs. McKinney's relatives.

A message was received by the family on Saturday from Evansville saying that Mrs. Murray Pryor was quite ill and her

mother, Mrs. Sam Wheatley, left Sunday morning to be at her home.

Joe Simmons and Mrs. Simmons, after two or three weeks at home, have returned to Dayton, Ohio, to make their home for a while.

Annie Keil is able to be out after several days illness.

Meet me at the Washer's Wash for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, Saturday evening, Dec. 15.

Death of Mr. Sam Adkisson.

Lodiburg, Dec. 3. (Special) — Mr. Sam Adkisson, aged sixty one years, died last Monday, Nov. 26, at his home in this place after a lingering illness of a complication of diseases. The funeral service was conducted Tuesday by Rev. J. C. Argabright and the burial took place in the Walnut Grove cemetery.

The deceased is survived by one sister, Miss Mollie Adkisson, and one brother, Clint Adkisson, both of Lodiburg.

Card of Thanks.

I am deeply grateful to all who so kindly assisted me during the illness and death of my brother.

Miss Mollie Adkisson.

HOME BOYS IN SERVICE

D C Home Boys in Service

Nov. 29, 1918

Mr. John D. Babbage, Editor, Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir:—I wish to write a few lines for your paper about the 7th U. S. Engineers stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

We are getting along fine and are also fed well. During the holidays we had a fine Thanksgiving dinner as good as any body could get, the meals we got won't be worth \$2.00. This was our menu: oyster soup and crackers, roast turkey with oyster dressing, cold boiled ham, creamed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, sweet corn, French pe's, celery, oliver, sweet pickle, combination salad, Worcester sauce, ketchup, wheat bread, butter, apples, grapes, oranges, pumpkin pie, mince pie, chocolate cake, assorted nuts, coffee, cigars and cigarettes. That was "some" dinner and we did eat.

I have been in the Army six months and the Army cannot be beat anywhere. Uncle Sam is mighty good to his boys. I enlisted June 6th, 1917 and do not regret it a bit. Enlisted at Hutchinson, Kans., to fight for old glory. I am a Kentucky boy fighting in a Kansas Regiment.

I have just returned from Glen Dean, Ky., off on a furlough. Came through Cloverport Nov. 23, I was visiting my Grandfather, Dr. R. T. Dempster and Father and Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baxter of Rockvale, Ky.

I will probably write you another letter Christmas, that is if I am not in France or Russia.

I remain yours sincerely,
William A. Howard,
Co. E, 7th Regiment,
U. S. Engineers Regulars,
Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

Young Woman Dies.

Stephensport, Dec. 3 (Special)—On Thursday morning November 29th at 12:30 o'clock, the angel of death entered the home of Mrs. William Gilbert and took from her her sister, Miss Avis L. Hyde, after a lingering illness of months, which was borne patiently, bravely and even cheerfully.

Mrs. Hyde was just past her thirtieth birthday at the time of her death. Since her mother's death in 1899, her sweet life was mostly spent at Hardin Grove, Ind., with her aunt, Mrs. Joe D. Brashears, however the last six months were spent here with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Gilbert.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. B. Gentry at the residence, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the presence of a large number of friends. Interment in the Hill cemetery.

Lieut. Lyon Honored.

Irvington, Ky., Dec. 1.—Lieutenant R. L. Lyon was the guest of honor at a Stag dinner, Saturday evening, given by Paul (Woodrow) Wilson. Other guests were: Don Lyddan, Clarence McGloahan and Harry Conniff.

The dining room was artistically decorated in bunting and flags. The table was ornamented with geraniums and candlesticks of red, white and blue held by white tapers. Place cards were adorned with a small flag. Mrs. Wilson, in her clever way, served the dinner which consisted of four courses. The boys adjourned to the reception hall and were enjoying smokes when they were tendered a ukulele serenade.

Advisory Boards.

The members of Kentucky's legal and medical advisory boards for the selective draft recommended by Gov. Stanley have been approved as follows:

The Medical Board of the Fifth District including Daviess, Hancock, Breckinridge, McLean, Ohio and Muhlenburg counties: Drs. P. J. Gillian, R. E. Griffin and W. H. Strother, meets at Owensboro.

Members of the Legal County Board for Breckinridge county: D. C. Walls, Claude Mercer and W. Sherman Ball.

Announcement.

For Appellate Judge.

We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Henson as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge from the Second District, in the primary, August, 1918.

Classified

ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion

NOTE—Advertiser please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued

WANTED

WANTED—A farm of about 80 or 100 acres, well improved, near railroad—W. R. Glasscock, 65 W. Breckinridge St., Louisville, Ky.

WANTED—A farm hand to work for term of twelve months or more—married.—Thomas O'Donoghue, Hardinsburg, Ky., R. No. 1.

WANTED—To buy a four-poster bed—Apply at The News Office.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—You to make extra money by renting out spare room or your vacant house by running a Want Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A lot of good Milk Cows—Board Bros., Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—Plato; Gilbert Bros. make; like new; cost \$25.00. Will sell reasonable; Can be seen by appointment.—W. G. Blair, Cloverport, Ky.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY

DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg, occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.



WHY FEAR DEATH'S CALL?

Philosopher Regards Passing Away as Only Natural and Good—Fears the Unnatural.

They were discussing death, a little group of men, all of them in the best of health and the glory of living. Men of the world, in sense, and enjoying life to its utmost, the subject of death was introduced by the announcement that a widely-known man with whom all of them had been acquainted had passed away.

One of the party, according to the Columbus (O.) Dispatch, said he hated to think of death, that he was actually afraid to think of it. He so loved life that death seemed a terrible enemy, and he would like to escape it. But the philosopher of the party—only he was not known as a philosopher until he delivered his little pamphlet—said he could not understand such an attitude toward death.

"I am not afraid of anything that is natural," he said. "It is the unnatural that alarms me. It would be unnatural to live forever, and I would hate to be sentenced to such a punishment. But death is natural; I am not afraid of it. Billions of people have died; they are dying every day. Little children have died and old men and women, and the birds and beasts all pass away, and the fishes in the streams, and every living thing upon the earth is to die. Why, then, should a great bulk of a chap like myself, one who has had and is having his time, why should I fear death?"

Not afraid of that which is natural? If only all of us could understand that the natural is good and the unnatural bad, what a splendid world it would be for everything and everybody.

CURIOS LEGACIES ARE LEFT

Man Wills Wife a Farthing, to Be Forwarded to Her in an Un-stamped Envelope.

A gentleman lately left "the large oaken walking-stick, with silver head bearing verses alluding to it having been a sapling grown from an acorn planted on my great-grandfather's wedding day," to his nephew, and to his sister "the damask tablecloth with figures and armorial bearings commemorating the marriage of Louis IV. of France."

A Liverpool lady, who died lately, left to her nephew—nephews seem to be specially favored—her doormats, except parlor mats and the oilcloth in the hall. Perhaps she feared he might sell the oilcloth and go in for riotous living on the proceeds.

The will of an eccentric lady contained the following clause: "As to my sisters, nieces, nephew, brother-in-law, cousin, nothing shall come from me to them but a bag of sand to rub themselves with. None deserve even a goodby. I do not recognize a single one of them." Dear old thing! Meantest of all, however, was the man who left his wife a farthing, with directions that it should be forwarded to her in an un-stamped envelope!—Tit-Bits.

Curious Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night, the Apache Indians employed a gourd on which the stars of the heavens were marked. As the constellations rose in the sky, the Indian referred to his gourd and found out the hour. By turning the gourd around he could tell the order in which the constellation might be expected to appear.

The hill people of Assam reckon time and distance by the number of quids of betel-nuts chewed. It will be remembered how, according to Washington Irving, the Dutch colonial assembly was invariably dismissed at the last puff of the third pipe of tobacco of Gov. Wouter Van Twiller.

A Montagnais Indian of Canada will set up a tall stick in the snow when traveling ahead of friends who are to follow. He marks with his foot the line of shadow-cast, and by the change in the angle of the shadow the on-coming party can tell, on arriving at the spot, about how far ahead the leader is.

Flowers of the States.

Twenty-six states of the Union have adopted state flowers—official or formally agreed upon emblems. Massachusetts is not one of them, although there is a sort of growing idea amounting almost to common consent, that the trailing arbutus is our state flower, says the Boston Transcript. If it is, we have that emblem in common with the province of Nova Scotia. Connecticut has a legally adopted flower, and it is in many respects the finest possessed by any state in the Union. It is the mountain laurel. There are flowers more beautiful than our laurel of the woods, but its bloom is so easily conventionalized, so bright and so decorative, that it is peculiarly fitted for emblematic purposes.

Time to Work Hard.

When fortune begins to smile upon you is the time you will have to spunk up most. Then it is that most folks begin to take it easy—and fail. Getting into the public eye is a challenge to make good. There are thousands of others in the same business, you must surpass them or remain one of the crowd. If the place you occupy gets crowded you must spunk up a little more. Put on a little more steam, a little more brains and push are needed. Maybe the other fellow is at his limit now. Keep on pushing to the front. The courage with which you strive will receive its reward. Work with brain and hand and the victory is bound to be yours.—Pennsylvania Grit.

GIVE EWES A CHANCE

It is well to give the breeding ewes an extra chance at this time to the end that they may be in good condition at the time of breeding. On their thrift and strength at breeding time depends largely our success with the coming crop of lambs.

On most farms on which diversified farming is followed there is opportunity for frequent change of pasture. This is relished by sheep more than by any other stock, and they respond quickly by laying on flesh and showing that thrift and strength so satisfactory to every flockmaster.

HAVE WINTER GARDEN CROPS

Lettuce and Radishes May Be Grown for Holidays—Force Rhubarb in Dark Basement.

It is comparatively easy, if one is willing to spend a little time in caring for a hotbed, to have several green vegetable crops throughout a large part of the winter season, according to the horticultural department of the University of Missouri College of Agriculture. Ordinarily lettuce and radishes may be planted in a hotbed soon after cold weather begins and they will be ready for the Thanksgiving season, if well cared for. Another crop may be grown immediately afterward by recharging the bed, and this will be ready by the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Onions may be easily grown from seeds under the same conditions, provided they are kept growing rapidly and the temperature does not become too high during the early part of their growth. After the coldest weather is past, if the frames are not needed for starting an early spring crop, another crop, or even two, of the same vegetables may be had in the early spring.

Another crop which may be had in the fall by transplanting about the time frost is expected, is celery. This, when grown in the hotbed or cold-frame, will be entirely self-blanching, which is an added incentive to using it in this way.

SPREAD MANURE ON FIELDS

Loss of Plant Food by Fermentation and Leaching Ought to Be Prevented—Test at Wooster.

To prevent loss of plant food by fermentation and leaching in barnyards and stables, manure should be spread on the corn ground during the late winter and early spring months.



Manure Being Wasted.

Greater returns are obtained from manure spread evenly over a large area than from the same amount scattered heavily over a smaller tract.

As an average of 17 years' test the Ohio experiment station at Wooster, eight tons of manure per acre, plowed to corn in a three-year rotation of corn, wheat and clover has produced 25 bushels more corn than land receiving no treatment. Four tons of manure to the acre on both corn and wheat in a five-year rotation of corn, oats, wheat, clover and timothy has produced an increase of 14.3 bushels of corn, as an average of 20 years. Eight tons of manure on the same crops in the same rotation has increased the corn yield only 23.8 bushels during this period. In other words, doubling the amount of manure has increased the corn yield only 66 per cent. In order to apply the manure evenly and over a large area a manure spreader is recommended by the experiment station.

KEEP ONE STANDARD BREED

Stick to It for Couple of Years, or Until Satisfied There Is Something Better.

If you wish to go into the poultry business systematically, select one standard breed and stick to it for a couple of years, or until you are satisfied there is something better. Mixing flocks is bad.

Another point to bear in mind is that you should not sell eggs when everybody else is selling. That is when the market is lowest.

IMPORTANT TO BE ON TIME

Even the Biggest Men of Affairs Arrange Their Business on Punctuality as Safe Guide.

A young Kentuckian lost a big fortune by being 20 minutes late in keeping a business engagement, according to the Christian Herald.

The cheerful old fellow with the scythe always gets all that is coming to him. And there is many a bad scar on our fortunes where he has had to prod us up to the mark.

Time is cheap and we are apt to think we can filch it as we will. But it is always ourselves we rob, not time.

Maybe you can waste your own time by being late in keeping engagements and feel that the loss, if any, is your own affair. But it also is the affair of the man you keep waiting. You waste his time, too. If, your time is worthless, maybe his is not. He may conclude that his time is worth more to him than you are.

In many cases it may not matter much. But one never knows until afterward whether it matters or not. And through false politeness we are usually assured that it does not matter even when it does.

Only the idle and careless, whose time is of the least value, can afford to waste it by looseness in keeping engagements.

It may be hard to acquire the fixed habit of always being on time, but it can be done, and it is worth while to do it.

Great business men have this habit. Men of great affairs, whose time is most completely taken up, are usually on time. It is they who know best the value of time and the importance of saving it by being prompt.

MONKEY'S LOVE FOR YOUNG

Mothers Practically Devote Entire Lives to Their Babies and Fondness Knows No Bounds.

Monkeys are born in almost as helpless a condition as are human beings. For the first fortnight after birth they pass their time in being nursed, in sleeping and in looking about them. During the whole of this time the care and attention of the mother are most exemplary. The slightest sound or movement excites her immediate notice, and, with her baby in her arms, she skillfully evades any approaching danger by the most adroit maneuvers.

At the end of the first fortnight the little one begins to get about by itself, but always under its mother's watchful care. She frequently attempts to teach it to do for itself, but never forgets her solicitude for its safety, and at the earliest intimation of danger seizes it in her arms and seeks a place of refuge. When about six weeks old the baby begins to need more substantial nourishment than milk, and is taught to provide for itself. The mother's fondness for her offspring continues; she devotes all her time to its comfort and education, and, should it meet with an untimely end, her grief is so intense as frequently to cause her own death.

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INTERRED TEUTS FARE WELL HERE

United States Sends Photographs to Germany, Showing Treatment in Camps.

AIL OUR MEN IN GERMANY

Negotiations Entered Into to Secure Best Conditions for Americans Captured on the Battle Front—When Germans Are Held.

Washington.—The United States has opened negotiations with Germany for an agreement to govern the treatment of prisoners of war taken by either nation. This is being done with the hope of securing the best possible conditions for Americans taken prisoner on the battle front, and to show Germany how well German prisoners in the United States are being treated.

Already, through the Red Cross at Geneva, the United States has begun forwarding food and other necessities to Americans held in Germany, of whom there are now more than one hundred.

Get Plenty of Money.

German military prisoners of war in the United States, besides receiving every necessity and comfort, have the pay and privileges of their rank in the United States army and navy. They are housed in model sanitary camps, and recently one of the prisoners sending a letter to his prospective wife in Germany wrote that the pay he would accumulate during his imprisonment would not only permit him to retire from the navy, but would set them up in a little business as well.

Photographs showing the comfortable surroundings of interned Germans in this country have been forwarded to Germany by the war department through the state department and a neutral agent. They are intended to show that interned Germans are well treated by the United States and to reveal the expectation of the United States that similar consideration will be shown American soldiers and sailors who may be captured by Germany.

Two classes of German prisoners are detained in this country. One is comprised of German sailors taken into custody when the United States interned various vessels at the beginning of the war. The other class is comprised of enemy aliens, civilians who have been arrested and are now being detained under governmental regulations for various reasons.

850 at McPherson.

The principal detention camp is at Fort McPherson, Ga., where approximately 850 war prisoners are held in custody of the war department. At Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., there are 165 enemy aliens who are not, strictly speaking, prisoners of war.

At Fort Douglas, Utah, there are 517 prisoners of war and 80 interned aliens.

Altogether, there are 1,364 actual prisoners of war in custody of the war department, and about 400 interned enemy aliens held at the request of the department of justice. Of this number, about three score are located at Taboga Island, Panama. It is estimated that Germany is now holding 150 sailors taken from American ships by commerce raiders and other German vessels, besides the first prisoners taken from General Pershing's forces.

The detained Germans, wherever located in the United States, are considerably treated and are not given onerous tasks. The duties assigned are strictly in accord with international law.

Reading and recreation facilities are provided, and the photographs collected from the several detention camps show German prisoners going through outdoor gymnastic exercises and staging amateur plays on improvised stages in the recreation rooms.

BORROWS MONEY TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Albany, Ore.—C. M. Giddings of this city was so anxious to own some Liberty bonds of the second issue that he borrowed \$1,000 for a year at 6 per cent interest. As he will receive only 4 per cent interest on the bonds it will cost him 2 per cent a year to own the bonds. Giddings has plenty of real estate here, but had no cash with which to purchase the bonds.

GERMAN BUTTER RATION CUT

About One Ounce a Week Is Limit, Per Person, Says Copenhagen Dispatch.

Copenhagen.—The butter ration in greater Berlin has been reduced for the winter to thirty grams, approximately one ounce, weekly. Fifty grams of margarine are also granted, but the newspapers point out that war margarine is principally water and has slight nutritive value.

Food Administrator von Waldow has announced that a special department would be organized to enlighten the people on the food situation. This announcement evoked the comment from one newspaper that "the stomach cannot read."

TICK EDICT IS LIFTED

North as Well as South Profits From Release.

Quarantine Against Cattle Fever Is Raised From Great Section in the South.

Washington, D. C.—An order signed by Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston lifted on December 1 from 65,520 square miles in the Southern states the federal quarantine against movement of Southern cattle. It is of great importance to cattle raisers and dealers of Northern states, as well as those of the South.

In regions infested by the cattle tick it has not been held safe to import better stock for the improvement in Southern herds because cattle freshly brought in from regions where the tick is not prevalent are especially prone to sicken and die from the fever germs carried by the blood-sucking parasite. The federal quarantine against the cattle tick, on the other hand, has prevented the shipment of cattle from infested sections for use as stockers and feeders in free territory, and permits their shipment into free territory only under quarantine restrictions and for immediate slaughter.

The release of December 1 is the largest amount of territory ever liberated at one time since the federal campaign against the cattle tick was started in 1906, and added to 5,231 square miles freed in March and September, will make 1917 by far the greatest year so far in the annihilation of the tick.

Nine Southern states benefited by the release order. The largest beneficiary was Mississippi, which was entirely freed from quarantining and opened a broad avenue of tick-free territory from the Northern states to the Gulf of Mexico.

WEAR SABOTS IN PARIS.



Mlle. Jardy, a patriotic Parisienne, starts a new fashion by appearing in the Bois de Boulogne in sabots. The sabots are all in wood except for the narrow patent leather toe cap and band.

JOFFRE LIKES SHORT POEMS

Hero of the Marne Carries Them With Him to Read in the Train.

Paris.—Talk that the Immortals may elect Marshal Joffre a member of the institute has evoked many stories of the great soldier's appreciation of literature. One of the best concerns a young poet who, on the eve of the marshal's departure for America, presented him with a slender sheaf of his poems.

Joffre, who is fond of souvenirs and who brought back hundreds from America—including cards of invitation and banquet menus—took the manuscript. Then desiring to express his appreciation, he looked at it and said: "Poems? Oh, yes, I like them." Then after a pause: "They are just the right size to slip in one's pocket to read in the train."

WHITE PLAGUE FIGHT IS ON

Red Cross to Care for French Women and Children in France.

Paris.—The bureau of tuberculosis of the American Red Cross in Paris is conferring with the French authorities concerning the care of women and children in France affected with tuberculosis. It is expected that the American tuberculosis bureau shortly will begin work on a special institution, where it will take care of a certain number of these cases.

The Edith Wharton Sanitarium for Tuberculosis Patients, which is a separate institution, will be ready for patients November 15.

Keeps Corn 50 Years.
Hoboken, N. J.—David Carter, a veteran of the Civil war, has an ear of corn that has eight small ears. Carter picked up this freak ear just fifty years ago. The corn is still in a good state of preservation.

IRELAND FEELING NO PINCH OF WAR

American Navy Men Find Food Cheaper There Than at Home.

AN ABUNDANCE OF POTATOES

Farmers Are Prosperous Beyond Precedent—Young Folk Staying by the Land—Much Better Off Than England.

Base of American Flotilla in British Waters.—When an American navy man who has visited Ireland in time of peace is asked what has impressed him most about Ireland in war, the inevitable answer is "Ireland's prosperity and freedom from the war-time restrictions of other countries."

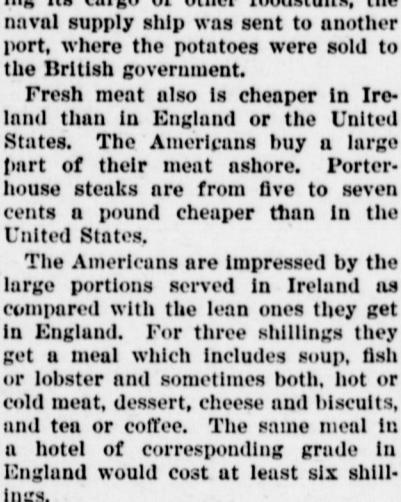
Hundreds of Americans in the naval forces have visited England, Scotland, and even France. All agree that there is more freedom in Ireland, particularly less war-time curtailment of personal liberty, as, for instance, regarding restrictions in eating and drinking. There is no conscription there, no "Defense of the realm act," few war taxes.

Is Land of Plenty.

Certainly when it comes to food and drink Ireland is a land of plenty in comparison with England. There is not only more food and drink there than in England, but it is of better quality. And in most parts of Ireland it is cheaper. Meatless and potatoless days are unknown there. Potatoes were never so plentiful. That they are cheaper even than in the United States was unknown to the commissary department of the American navy, which recently shipped to the flotilla about 10,000 bushels of potatoes which were never unloaded. After discharging its cargo of other foodstuffs, the naval supply ship was sent to another port, where the potatoes were sold to the British government.

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KILLS BIG CHICKEN HAWK.

Toledo, Wash.—Emmet Koontz, who lives on Salmon creek road, killed a chicken hawk recently measuring four feet two inches from tip to tip. The hawk has been an annoyance for the last two or three years and when killed had a mouth full of Chinese pheasant meat, which proved that it had been preying upon game birds as well as upon poultry yards.

KEEPS CORN 50 YEARS.

Hoboken, N. J.—David Carter, a veteran of the Civil war, has an ear of corn that has eight small ears. Carter picked up this freak ear just fifty years ago. The corn is still in a good state of preservation.

DOLORES CECILIA BONILLAS



Dolores Cecilia Bonillas, beautiful daughter of the recently appointed ambassador from Mexico, recently married to Dr. Juan B. Rojo, first secretary of the embassy.

FIXES PRICE OF ALE

British Food Controller Takes Drastic Action.

Also Raises the Standard of Beverage, Which Cuts the Brewers' Profit.

London.—Government "beer" in future must be up to standard. Up to the present date any weak or watery compound that could possibly be vendored has been described by the vendors as "government ale," with the result that the words "government ale" were being used by the public as a form of wit.

The Americans are impressed by the large portions served in Ireland as compared with the lean ones they get in England. For three shillings they get a meal which includes soup, fish or lobster and sometimes both, hot or cold meat, dessert, cheese and biscuits, and tea or coffee. The same meal in a hotel of corresponding grade in England would cost at least six shillings.

Drink, too, is not only more plentiful but of better quality. The drinking places in Ireland are open all day and until eleven o'clock at night, whereas in England and Scotland they are only open for two hours in the afternoon and three hours in the evening.

Matches Are Scarce.

In England today it is considered indecent to ask a friend for a match. In France, matches are well nigh unobtainable. All the continental countries are suffering from a match famine. Not so in Ireland. Hotels, bars, rooms, and cigar stores all have matches in abundance, and they are used with the same freedom as in the time of pence.

The Americans see the Irish farmer prosperous beyond precedent. The sailor in his little trips to Dublin and such resorts as Killarney, Youghal, and Glengariff, passes through some of the richest agricultural country in the world. The immense amount of land under the plow impresses him, and he talks with many farmers who boast of the record prices they are getting for their produce, especially their live stock. Cows, sheep and pigs are so plentiful that the beautiful rolling landscape is fairly dotted with them.

Neither is the farmer troubled with a shortage of labor, as in England. Labor is plentiful and of good quality, the laborers, not only in the agricultural, but also in the industrial districts, being largely young men and women. This favorable labor situation is due largely to the fact that there has been practically no emigration from Ireland for three years, and the thousands of young men and women who formerly set out for America each month now remain in the country.

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"I've heard they've got machines in France that will climb trees," he said.

BOSTON HAS GIRL MARSHALS

Two Young Women Deputies "Fall in Love" With Work for Federal Government.

Boston.—Another instance in which women have invaded the sacred domain of mere man has come to light here with the announcement that two young women are now acting deputy marshals in the office of United States Marshal Mitchell.

These young women, Miss Mary K. Buckley and Miss Grace E. O'Donnell, are said to be the first woman marshals ever appointed in the country.

Both declare they "just love" their new work, which consists of granting alien enemy permits and the responsibility of the correspondence connected with that branch of the government's protective war measures.

FATTENS MEN IN NEUTRAL LANDS

Kaiser Sends Conscripts Abroad Before Entering Into Active Service.

CUT DOWN RATIONS AT HOME

Germans Take Food From Invaded Territory and Export It to Scandinavia to Keep Up Pretense of Shipping Food.

London.—New information of a highly interesting character concerning German food supplies has been obtained. Submarine crews are now the best fed of any of the fighting men in the whole German service. This has been ordered to attract men to it.

At the same time it is Germany's intention to do most of its submarine recruiting among the men of its merchant marine service because of the high mortality in the undersea work and the necessity of saving the regular naval officers and men for the high seas fleet.

Food Camouflage.

In order to send 5 per cent of Germany's foodstuffs to Denmark and Sweden, this amount, it is stated, is being withdrawn from persons in occupied territories. It is considered vitally necessary as propaganda that Germany should be able to make a pretense of sending food outside.

To help counterbalance this exportation, it is known that in recent months Germany has been sending a considerable number of conscripts into neutral countries to fatten up, preliminary to active service.

The shortage in food in many big manufacturing centers has led to the return home of many highly skilled Dutch and Scandinavian workmen, despite high wages offered. Others periodically go home to put in a few weeks on better rations, returning again to obtain the higher wages.

The latest food statistics from Germany, which cover a period from August to the present time, indicate that new flour was placed in market in Berlin during August, whereas a year ago it wasn't done until November. This was imperative because of the shortness of the potato crop in some sections. Seven pounds weekly is the flour ration now, as compared with ten and a half pounds last year.

There has been a heavy increase in the price of condensed milk throughout Germany since August.

Causing Night Blindness.

The dearth of fodder is the most dangerous aspect of the food situation because Germany is trying to maintain a large amount of live stock. The ration has now been reduced from 250 grams to 200 and 150.

Germany's leading medical men are now more frank than ever before in statements that malnutrition, if continued long, will mean the elimination of the weakest and explain that night blindness is the disease now spreading in the fatherland just as it did in the wake of the famine in early periods of history.

Neutral doctors testify to the increase in cases of perforation of the intestines as a result of the lack of food. A report just issued by insurance companies declares malnutrition is exceeded only by military service as the cause of the greatest number of deaths.

CAMOUFLAGE IS ANCIENT ART

Expert Tells Artists Trojan Horse Was an Early Example—Used in Civil War.

New York.—Camouflage is ages old. Maximilian Toch, adviser to the United States government in the art, told a meeting of artists and architects here: "It saw its birth in the day of the ancients," he said.

"You all know how the Greeks captured Troy by the strategy of concealing warriors in the wooden horse. Shakespeare wrote of camouflage too, in 'Macbeth.' Confederate soldiers in the Civil war were camouflaged by their uniforms of gray that blended with the dust of highways," Mr. Toch explained.

The artist explained that he and a staff of fellow-workers have been making visible objects as nearly invisible as possible. He said one important center was camouflaged only after 60 experienced men had worked four weeks.

TWO "FORTY-NINERS" LIVE

All There Is Left of a Party of Gold Seekers That Included 150 Men.

Danville, Ill.—With the death of William Givens at Center Point, Ind., recently, S. P. White of Paris announces that only he and Rollie E. Wilhoit of Stockton, Calif., remain of the original 150 men who left this county in 1849 for the gold fields of California. The party known as the "Forty-niners," left late in 1849, soon after the discovery of gold. The trip was made in prairie schooners, and a number of the party died before the plains were crossed. Several remained in the far West, some of them winning fortunes, but the greater number returned to their former homes, having failed in the enterprise.

HARDINSBURG

Misses Emma Meador and Elmina Lyons spent Thanksgiving holidays at Custer with Dr. and Mrs. Meador.

Miss Bettie Pile has returned from Lexington where she was the guest of Miss Louise Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sutton and daughter, Miss Kathleen Sutton, have returned to their home in Louisville after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mercer, Mrs. J. M. Skillman and the Misses Gardner.

Miss Addie K. Eskridge came home from Hodgenville to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. Addie Eskridge, during the Thanksgiving holidays.

William Evans and Mr. Lotspeich have returned to Louisville after enjoying a visit here.

Miss Ruth Chambliss, of Cloverport, has been the guest of her mother.

Mrs. Sallie M. Beard and son, Murray Beard, have returned home from a visit to her uncle, Mr. Logan Murray, in Louisville.

Little Miss Shirley Beard was operated on for adenoids by Dr. John Kinchloe Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Beard spent Thanksgiving in Louisville.

Miss Nell Jones, of Louisville, has been the guest of her mother.

Judge Matthias Miller is expected home from Hancock county this week.

John Stith, of Bowling Green, was a visitor in town last week. Mr. Stith was born and reared here and his friends are always glad to see him.

Guy Elder has gone to Louisville to accept a position.

P. Morris Beard, Andrew Eller and J. C. Lewis have completed the schoolhouse and Masonic Lodge building at Custer.

Ralph Beard has returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. Leslie Walker and sons, John, Beeler and Donald, are at home from Kirk where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beeler.

Mrs. John Akers and daughter, Miss Florence Akers, are at home from a visit to relatives in Irvington.

Miss Lucy Catherine Miller spent Thanksgiving near Vanzant with Miss Amanda Moorman.

Owen C. Bruner, deputy county clerk elect, left town Saturday for a short visit to his home near Union Star.

The Red Cross meets twice a week and sew. They have finished quite a number of different articles and will send them off soon.

See Mr. Babage when he makes his visits each week and give him a subscription for the best county paper in the State.

L. E. Henderson, of Irvington, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dowell, of Garfield, have been the guests of their sons, Judge D. D. Dowell and Raymond Dowell.

Harold Smith and Lawrence Renn, of Hensley, spent Saturday night in town.

Everett Meador, of Camp Z. Charly Taylor, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Meador.

Grover Gregory, of Morrison, Va., who is a member of the 60th Aviation Station, has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory.

Willis Haynes and Miss Mary McCoy, of Clifton Mills, were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. Minor Compton and Mrs. Compton.

Franklin Kinceloe and Paul Chambliss spent Sunday in Custer.

Remember the soldier boy with a subscription for the Breckinridge News as a Christmas present.

CENTER VIEW

Everybody was glad of the recent rain. Most people have finished stripping and delivering tobacco.

Old Uncle George Holmes is on the sick list. He is eighty-six years old.

Mrs. Margaret Mercer died of old age, Tuesday night, Nov. 27. She was eighty-nine years old. She was loved by all who knew her. The burial took place in the Coyle's cemetery.

Don George, who has been confined

to his bed for several weeks, is some better. He has gone to Dawson Springs for treatment.

Jim Holmes and son, Donald, have been out on their farm gathering corn this week.

Lon Gregory is moving on the old Basham farm near Hardin's Spring.

Press Paul is moving on the Lon Gregory place.

John Holmes and son, Roy, of Mattoon, Ill., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Holmes.

J. H. Buckler made a business trip to Leitchfield, Friday.

Bro. Moore preached his last sermon at Mt. Gilead last fourth Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Lewis is slowly improving.

Hubard Hampton has returned from Illinois.

Tom Hudson and wife, Jim Leslie and wife, and Dr. Biggins and wife were at Mt. Gilead, Sunday, reviewing the cemetery.

MOOK

Farmers of this community have been very busy this week delivering their tobacco.

Crave Smith and daughters, Misses Bessie and Maud, and son, Ordrie, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Galloway Sunday.

J. D. Aldridge was in Hardinburg Monday.

Mrs. Vita Tucker and daughter, Miss Vera, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tucker Sunday.

Abe Beck returned from Illinois Monday.

Coleman Galloway and Ivan Spencer and Misses Gertrude Butler and Clara Spencer were guests of Miss Daisy Tucker Sunday.

Mrs. Fidelia Galloway was the guest of Miss Susie Aldridge Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Galloway and little daughter, Lena, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Galloway Sunday.

Miss Sophia Lucas is on the sick list. Miss Elizabeth Pile visited Mrs. Cora Pile Saturday.

Wade Pile, of Hardinburg, and brother, Will, went to McDaniels last week.

G. E. Tucker went to McDaniels last week.

Mrs. Carrie Tucker is on the sick list. Ben McCoy, of McCoy, was in Mook Tuesday.

Chas. Chaney and sister went to Hardin Saturday.

Joe Gasko went to Hardinburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Beck went to Westview Tuesday.

From A Former Cloverport Boy.

The following interesting letter was written by Orland Porter, son of Mr and Mrs. Sam Porter of Campaign, Ill., and the nephew of Mrs. Geo. Mullin of this city, to his aunt, Mrs. Mullin.

Several years ago Mr. Porter with his parents lived in Cloverport. As he states in his letter, he was one of the largest business enterprises of the day, that of advertising, before he enlisted and as he proved to be making good in that business, it will go with out saying that he will have the capacity for making good in the Navy.

Nov. 26, 1917
My Dear Aunt:- I was very glad to hear from you and I have intended answering sooner but studies would not permit.

I am very glad to hear that all of you are in good health and enjoying life, as I take from the attitude of your writing.

As you know in June 1917, I left Mattoon for New York for advanced advertising instructions and while there I accepted a position in Pennsylvania and there until I left from home (June 1917) to enlist. I thoroughly enjoyed my work and made several friends in New York and at every opportunity I visited them.

But the war in ardent heat about the East and I was practically the only unmarried man in the store that had not enlisted and I was uninterested and felt it my duty. I gave up my work and selected the Navy for many reasons the educational facilities being the most important.

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